

PRENTISS BEATS RILEY

Overcomes Big Handicap to Win Fast Squash Match.

THREE SETS HARD FOUGHT

Speed and Court Generalship Count in Victory of the Harvard Man.

Two important factors, court generalship and speed, carried John W. Prentiss, of the Harvard Club, into the final round of the open court tennis handicap tournament on the courts of the Princeton Club, Gramercy Park, yesterday. Prentiss, who was runner-up for the national title last season, was forced to his limit. All of his opponent's handling of the racket and ball was pulled into action before he defeated Arthur W. Riley, the Princeton Club champion, after three heart-breaking sets, by the score of 3-15, 15-9, 15-14.

The outcome of the match, which was filled with exciting rallies, marked the fourth time that Prentiss has proved his superiority, with his burdensome handicap of minus 10 aces and 20 no count. It was all the more remarkable as Riley played from scratch and had the further advantage of being on his home court.

The set score gives small insight to the closeness and keenness of the competition. Because of the long odds, Prentiss was compelled to score a total of 85 aces to 49 by his opponent in order to win. No fewer than nineteen times Prentiss was the victim of the 2-or-no-count rule. These came at critical times, and in the last set it looked as if Riley would be successful in pulling out after the game had been set 5 with the score at 13-11. On three occasions before he was declared the winner Prentiss counted a solitary one and had to drop back again.

Prentiss, clad in a heavy sweater and wearing a wide brimmed felt hat from which the crown had been torn, the brim shading his eyes from the artificial light of the court, was the first in service. He was slow in getting his game into action, and Riley, by pretty placing along the walls, had run to 14 before Prentiss by some sizzling round-the-court shots tallied 4 aces to actually begin his scoring. Riley worked his service cleverly in the next hand and took the set.

In this set Prentiss managed to come on level terms with his opponent at 4-11. Thereafter Riley used his slow service, in which the ball clung to the side wall with telling effect. It required some ingenuity for Prentiss to pick the ball off, but he finally accomplished the trick and won the set.

In the third set the Princeton champion worked his puzzling service for all it was worth. He led at 7-3, and then Prentiss came along with a run of 7 aces, which placed with the straight shots with telling effect. By the hardest sort of work Riley caught him at 13-11, but could not steady himself to win.

S. Hinman Bird acted as referee of the match, and Frank Leonard, the professional, as marker.

BARS UP FOR ATHLETES

Colleges Join Hands for More Uniform Eligibility Rules.

Representatives of colleges in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, which comprises part of the second district of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, met yesterday and decided to put into effect more stringent requirements regarding the eligibility of college athletes. A committee was appointed at the gathering in the Hotel Astor to draft rules on the subject. The general expression was in favor of a rule providing for the exclusion of any athlete for one year from a team who had represented another college or university on the varsity team within one year.

The committee was named as follows: Dr. T. H. McKim, University of Pennsylvania; Professor Henry A. Peck, Syracuse University; F. H. Cann, physical director at New York University; Professor Louis Bevier, Rutgers College, and President F. E. Craver, Dickinson College.

OFF DAY ON THE COURTS

Calhoun Cragin Defaults in Lawn Tennis Tournament.

It was an off-day with the indoor lawn tennis players of the 7th Regiment yesterday, as the overcast sky made the light poor for fast contests. Only two results were recorded in the Class B handicap singles, Valentine Treat and William Cunningham being the winners. In the championship singles Calhoun Cragin, a former holder of the title, retired, so that William B. Cragin, Jr., the winner of 1910, is the only old champion left.

In the Class B matches were in the second round. In the first of these Treat defeated Harry A. Parker, both having the same mark of minus half 40, by the score of 6-0, 6-3. Treat was good at court covering and played aggressively from start to finish. Cunningham, at minus half 40, defeated W. H. Wilson, minus 15, by the score of 9-7, 6-1.

By the default chalked against Calhoun Cragin, one of the newer aspirants for the regimental championship, R. W. Kluepfel advanced to the second round. It is expected that the tournament will be brought down to the semi-finals by the playing on Saturday and New Year's Day.

GOOD SCORING AT TRAPS

Von Boeckman Wins Amateur Shoot After Tie.

Glenwood, Long Island, Dec. 27.—Had it not been for the miserable weather conditions this morning more than a hundred well known marksmen would have taken part in the opening shoot of the recently organized Glenwood Country Club. The rain of the early morning kept down the attendance, and there were only sixteen amateurs and eight professionals on the firing line at the new club.

The programme called for a special 100-target shoot for professionals and another 100-target shoot for professionals. Naturally interest centered in the amateurs, and when the final "bird" was trapped it was found that P. von Boeckman and R. Morgan, both of the Bergen Beach Gun Club, of Brooklyn, had tied with totals of 87 "kills" each. In the shoot-off that followed Mr. von Boeckman was the winner by the score of 21 to 20 out of 25 targets.

W. S. Silkworth, chairman of the shoot-off committee of the Glenwood Country Club, took third, and J. E. James, of the Crescent Athletic Club, fourth prize in the shoot.

As far as scores were concerned the professionals did better than the amateurs. J. A. R. Elliott, the veteran, was in rare good form, and won with the excellent total of 95 out of a possible 100 targets.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE
Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$2.50 a year.

News of Interest to Women

HARD TO FIND WORK

Mother and Daughter Who Won't Be Separated Say It Is.

THIS NO LAND OF LIBERTY

Want to See America, but Diplomats from Universities in Many Countries Avail Them Not.

"Nein! America is not the land of liberty. You are told it is, you feel so enthusiastic when you see the Statue of Liberty; but when you have entered the country and try to find work, the people object to your religion. They object to your age, and you find there is no opportunity for

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"Yes," interrupted Fraulein Lili, "often I have been glad that I am not married when I see what some of my friends suffer from their husbands. There are many faithless husbands in Germany, and the woman must sit still and bear it. But the worst of Germany is that a woman may not work there. If a woman of society works she is thought to be disgraced. A woman who works in an office, she is no more spoken to than a domestic. And so

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